

See the
Pageant

THE BOOSTER

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Volume XIX

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, FEBRUARY 23, 1934

16

Speech Classes Present Three Act Romance

Ferns-Dorsey Team Scores Another Hit in Play Given At P. H. S.

Titled "The Swan"

L. Howard, Swan, J. Howard Carry Important Parts; Under Direction of Row

Proclaimed a gratifying success, "The Swan," a romantic comedy by Ferenc Molnar, was presented Feb. 16, in the Pittsburg high school auditorium.

Coached by Mr. Row it was splendidly done in a "near professional" manner by an excellent cast. One of the most difficult plays ever given in P. H. S., it was well received by an appreciative audience and merited commendation from many who really know plays and dramatic ability when they see it. It was generally conceded that the play was exceptionally well-chosen and particularly suited to the abilities of the individual players.

Ferns and Dorsey Score Hit

Mary Eileen Ferns, playing the part of Alexandra as only Mary Eileen could, added another outstanding success to her list which already includes "Sun Up" and "Smiling Thru" in which she quite ably carried extremely heavy parts.

Bob Dorsey portrayed the part of the handsome, love-lorn tutor in a most convincing manner and compelled the audience to sympathize with him in his hopeless quest of the fair Alexandra. Bob is another who has had extensive experience in the dramatic line.

Howard Does Fine Work

A magnificent performance was given by Joe Howard in his excellent portrayal of Father Hyacinth, who was "between the devil and the deep" trying to keep peace in the family, pacify his sister and sympathize with the young tutor and the princess in their "fixed-up" love affair. Joe has received a lot of well-deserved praise for his fine interpretation of a truly difficult part.

The part of his sister, Princess Beatrice, was excellently portrayed by Suzanne Swan. Sue possesses an unusual amount of dramatic ability which she poured forth in such a splendid manner in this production that this play will be added also to her long list of parts in dramatic plays. Sue merely proved the worth that is already known to all P. H. S.

Webb Excellent Comedienne

The part of her "boot licking" sister, Symphorosa, was an out standing comedy part and splendidly done by Patty Webb. Patty captured the attention of the house easily.

Leo Howard with that natural British clip to his words made an excellent prince, haughty and disdainful with his inferiors, confidently sure of himself.

Indeed the thought of such a resplendent 6' 4" figure "kow-towing" to 4' 4" Dominica, his mother might seem a bit incongruous had the part of Dominica not been played in such a forceful way by Frances Marie Schlanger. She portrayed to perfection the domineering, yet kind-hearted mother and held the audience marvelously with her beautiful speech at the end of the play which was given with deep feeling prompted by a complete understanding of the part.

(Continued on page 3)

NATION EXERTS POWER

Mr. Nation's second semester pupils are still waiting patiently for a war story. But Mr. Nation still holds out. He states that the stories aroused too much comment last semester; so he is refraining from giving a just reason for seeing his name in print again. It is reported that he must have a strong will power to resist all the pleas and entreaties that have assailed him.

Auditorium Painted

Paint to Tune of Get Along Little Dogie, Get Along

"I'm headin' for the last roundup" sings on the painters who are painting the high school auditorium.

It is not known whether the song or the singing helps the paint smear off better but one is sure Mr. Carney could use the singer in the glee club or the quartette.

One is pleased to find out that someone else sings "The Last Roundup" besides the Mills brothers. The paint is being applied by the school board and applied by the CWA men. Besides the auditorium getting painted, several of the class rooms have the smell that is peculiar to paint.

While the paint job is going on several men are busy filling in the orchestra pit. "Get along little doggie."

Milder Climate Affects Kansas In Late Years

Populace Finds That Era of Fur Coats and Sleighs Have Become Extinct

Sub-Zeros Scarce

Many Theories Have Been Advanced Concerning the Mercury's Recent Rise

It seems as if old man winter just won't stay constant. First a few days of spring weather are enjoyed, for maybe a week or so; then we find ourselves again clutched in the grasp of cold weather. Students go about in their shirt sleeves, coatless, and hatless and then pay the consequences in the next few days with a well-developed cold. People complain that they don't know what to wear; if they change to semi-spring clothes, it is almost an assured fact that there will be a decided change in the temperature, that is, it goes down.

Difference in Kansas Temperature
It has been only in the past few years that the people of Kansas in certain regions have enjoyed such mild winters. In years gone by it was not uncommon to have sub-zero temperatures with ice and snow from the latter part of November until the first of March and even later. In father's day it wasn't an uncommon thing for the roads to be blocked for days at a time as there was no such thing as a snow plow. Usually in the dead of winter what roads there were, were usually impassable and traffic stood at a standstill.

Modern Ways Lessen Winters
In this modern age with all its ingenious inventions and devices we are sometimes little aware of the fact that winter can have a bitterness some of us have never seen and are little aware of.

Our warm, sufficient clothing, modern, snug homes, elegant food, our heated automobiles, cross country airplanes, fast modern trains and all the rest of man's creations for the betterment of his mind make us little aware of the times that formerly existed. We are not confronted with the problem of impassable roads. If they are, it is but a simple matter with a snow plow either on a road or on a railroad roadbed to clear the road or track in a few hours, thus traffic continues.

Our eminent buildings, the change in landscaping, and the large increase of homes about the countryside and the greater number of cities and towns about the countryside possibly have brought about the change for a milder climate.

Many theories have been advanced for the cause in the change of the temperatures but none can be definitely said.

LESLIE BECOMES CHILDISH

The other day, when everyone was taking a vacation, what was this strange dilemma going on? A supposed dignified blond suffermore, Leslie Johnson, was seen, doing what?—actually riding a stick horse about the yard. It has been reported that Leslie is intending to grow a mustache but maybe he ought to be sucking on lollypops instead. A senior would never be seen doing such a thing.



Mary Eileen Ferns



Robert (Bob) Dorsey

Mary Eileen Ferns and Robert Dorsey, carrying the leads in "The Swan," put forth every bit of their talent to make a success of the production. The two young actors have successfully portrayed leading roles in the past, and no doubt will continue to bring to life characters of the pen. Applause and approval was showered upon the entire cast of the presentation.

Physical Instructor Becomes Frenchman

Fritz Chooses Distinguished Name of Suzanne for Addition To Family

Wreathed in smiles-beaming from ear to ear-bursting with pride Mr. Snodgrass, none other, tripped a light fantastic toe to the music of the song in his heart Monday morning as stupefied students and tongue-tied teachers gazed with wonder and awe at the transfigured soul, doubting the credulity of what was before them. Then in the midst of their dilemma, the radiant being parted his smiling lips and in an ecstatic voice murmured, "It's a girl."

Understanding looks chased doubt from the rapt countenances as the light of comprehension dawned. Yes, Fritz is the proverbial, proud, puffed-up papa of a lovely baby girl to whom has been given the distinguished French name of Suzanne. For as the proud papa points out, "It's quite the style now to have your first and last initials alike."

It is only to be hoped that this radiant exterior survives the long, long nights of "tramp, tramp, tramping"—(et cetera). Just a helpful suggestion—what an excellent opportunity for Fritz's track boys to get a splendid work-out each evening.

Talks, Discussions Enjoyed by Hi-Y's

Missionary of China Speaks to Joe Dance; World Brotherhood Program Theme

On Wednesday morning, February 7, the Hi-Y chapters held their regular meetings. Talks and discussions made up most of the programs.

A Salvation Army missionary of China, Mrs. Freeman, spoke to the Joe Dance chapter using "China" as her central theme. She has spent seven years there and she, therefore, related many interesting facts concerning the country. The general conditions, customs, language, and food of China were among those the most interesting. Leo Frohlich, president, was in charge of the meeting and Robert Fleishaker led the devotions.

The Jimmie Welch chapter enjoyed some interesting talks which were given by Dan Ponto and George Cannon. Ponto used "China" as his subject while Cannon talked about "South America." China is four times as large as the United States and has only 1000 modern doctors. Fifty-four per cent of China is illiterate and between forty and fifty per cent out of a 1000 die each year. In South America between forty and eighty-five per cent of the people over six years of age are illiterate. Devotions were led by Bill Tollison and Dean Dalton, World Brotherhood chairman, was in charge.

Educational Pageant "Building" To Be Presented Featuring Huge Cast From Various Departments

On Tuesday night, February 27, the citizens of Pittsburg along with the students of the public schools, will have the distinct pleasure of witnessing a pageant that contains not only drama but music, delightful costumes, and a varied scheme of lighting effect. "Building," a pageant which under the capable direction of Miss Dorothy McPherson ably helped by the entire faculty, will have its dramatic showing that night commencing at 8:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the Pittsburg senior high school.

Sponsored by P. T. A.

The pageant is being sponsored by the Parent Teachers Association of this city. They have charge of the ticket sale in which the proceeds taken in will go to the general welfare fund. Various members of the high school faculty have charge of different phases of the pageant. Miss Langyon has supervision of all the dances. Fintel, Stephens, Gable, and White have charge of the costumes. The staging and lighting effects will be in the hands of Mr. Williams and Mr. Hartford, while Miss Bailey has charge of the advertising.

Pageant Contrasts Views

"Building" is from "A Present Day Education" by Esse V. Hathaway in which the author portrays the contrasting of the old system of education with the present day system. The old system of education stresses it as the mental learning only while our present day system stresses the development of the body as well as the mind along with the extra cur-

ricula activities which not only tend to broaden the mind but make education all the more desirable. Different departments have broadened and in their expansion have brought to the student some of the vital realizations of world life.

Departments Enter In

Fritz Snodgrass, athletic director, will stage a boys' demonstration. Business studies are in the hands of Miss Haxton; Jordan is to produce some of life's misfits to be fitted. Miss Trimble is to work out the Booster while Mr. M. Nation is to produce some of the industrial scholars. Miss Gable and Miss Leeka are to have charge of the home economics; the drafting room work shop, and the forge are under the guidance of Mr. Williams and Mr. Huffman.

Dramatization not Exposition

As a pageant is mostly characterization and dramatization there will be very little speaking. Of the speaking characters Charles Vilmer is the Master Builder; Harold Nelson, Achievement; Eileen Stephenson, Vision; Virginia Tindle, Good Health; Charles Duncan, Skilled Labor; two boys, Warren Loy and William Sill; the four builders, Jack Friggeri, Kent Grubbs, Michael Reidy, and Keith Boling. Approximately two hundred characters partake in this production.

Mr. Gerald Carney and his band, along with the boys' glee club will offer the music for the evening. Dress rehearsal will in all probability be Friday afternoon.

Replace Flat Scenery

Fire Proofed Canvas Ordered to Take Place of Old Set

Beautifully carved initials, cleverly-made monograms, and homely mugs' profiles will no longer bedeck our flat canvas set of scenery.

Energetic Row, speech instructor, has got started and now he stops for naught. With a hearty dislike for initials and the like, Mr. Row, with the school board, decided to measure the flat pieces of scenery and then ordered the canvas. In such a hurry was friend Row that he sent a telegram (ordering the canvas) to get here as soon as possible. The frames will be recovered with the new material and then painted by some of the more skilled CWA painters.

A special paint has to be bought because ordinary flat wall paint reflects the light, hence it can not be used. The set is supposed to be completed in time for the Junior Play, which Row is to coach.

Primary King- Queen Contest Terminates Soon

Royalty Hastens to Sell Year-Books; Preliminary Contest Ends March 6

Large Sale Expected

In Years Previous Largest Sales Were in 1930; Eight Hundred Seventy-five Sold

The preliminary Purple and White king and queen contest will soon draw to a close, ending March 6. According to Mrs. Peterson, Purple and White advisor, the staff with the undivided cooperation of the student body plans to sell six hundred and twenty-five year books. At the present time approximately three hundred and ninety annuals have been bought with activity tickets; sixty have been sold to individuals without activity tickets. If more annuals are sold than the set quota, the money received will be donated to the school.

Former Contests Interesting

Every year since the present high school has existed there has been some sort of a sales contest for the Purple and White year book. Not every year has there been a king and queen contest. Some of the contests in the years previous were of the popularity variety, others were of the prince and princess sort; but since 1925, the Purple and White year book has been under the supervision of Mrs. Peterson and each year since then there has been a king and queen contest. It's almost a tradition for a senior king and queen to be king and queen of the Annual. However, in 1927 the freshman broke the barrier of seniority and elected their king and queen, who were Joe Rock and Jeanette Helm. With that exception the rest have been seniors since 1925.

Biggest Sales in 1930

It was under the editorship of Joe Lee Hutchinson and the business managing of Don Gutteridge in 1930 that the greatest amount of Purple and White year books were ever sold. The staff, the student body, and business cooperation bought and sold eight hundred and seventy-five annuals that year.

Dedicated to Churches

This year's Purple and White is to be dedicated to the churches of Pittsburg. In years previous the year books have been dedicated to civic betterment and school activities; one year the book was dedicated to Superintendent M. M. Rose. A picture of each of the churches will appear in the front of the annual. This year's year book is being engraved by the Waterloo Engraving Company and the printing is being done by the local Connet Printing Company.

Nation Breaks Over

Law Instructor Holds Boys and Girls Spell-Bound

For the first time since this semester began, in spite of his resolution, Mr. Nation offered one of his dissertations on the big event of 1914-18. This time it was concerning the French bread as part of the doughboys' daily rations.

"It was so tough we used two loaves for propping up the corner of the mess-house," quoth Mr. Nation, and then made the boys roll down their pants legs.

Carp's Teeth Set Far Back

The teeth of the carp are set so far back in its mouth that this fish can literally be said to masticate its food in its throat.

WEBB SALUTES GABLE

Patty Webb, senior girl will learn to pay attention in Miss Gable's clothing class now maybe. On February Nineteenth, while the teacher was calling the roll in her fourth hour, Patty was vigorously carrying on a conversation with her colleague in mischief, Elizabeth Gail. When Patty's name was called instead of pronouncing the customary "here" she said "hello". Poor Patricia must be losing her mind.

Tribute to First President at Time Of 201st Birthday

One of Greatest Figures of America Honored on February, Twenty-Second

Noted for Truth

Leader Early In Life; Prominent Family; Recognized As Father of Country

George Washington, who was born in 1732 and died in 1799, was an American soldier and statesman, first Pres-



ident of the United States, the greatest figure in America in the Eighteenth century.

George was early noted as a truthful lad, but there is no evidence that he ever cut down a cherry tree and then confessed to his father. He was a leader among his boy friends. He was tall and muscular, and matured early, both physically and mentally. George was a clever horseman, and he could outwalk or outrun any of his companions. He was a good boy, but not a "goody-goody" boy, and was liked by all who knew him. His famous rules of conduct were written at the age of thirteen.

His Greatness

In Washington there was something of greatness, of majesty, or whatever people choose to call it, which held men aloof. He was a difficult man to know, and though he wrote thousands of letters, speeches and messages, scarcely one of these reveals anything of the man. But behind this myth is a real man, a man of thoughts and emotions, a man who had visions of the future as well as sharp vivid pictures of the present. He was great as a soldier, equally great as a statesman, greater as a leader of men, but greatest of all merely as a man. And he who fails to see the humanity of Washington fails utterly to grasp the meaning of his life.

Father of His Country

He remains the "Father of his Country." To enormous energy he added the cool brain of the man of business, an inflexible sense of justice, a personal disinterestedness of the rarest kind, and an indomitable will. His imposing figure and grave, majestic face became identified in the minds of the people with the nation. One of the most perfect tributes ever given to him is this:

First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.

Foot and Hand Movements

When one walks his left hand swings forward while his right foot advances, and his right hand swings forward while his left foot advances.

Books

The "Grand Hotel" of the ocean is called "Sea Level". This story, written by Anne Parish, takes place, as the title suggests, on a ship on a world cruise. Miss Parish begins with the sailing from New York, and ends, with commendable exactness, where she began. In the 370-odd pages between those events she has created hundreds of small scenes, connected by hundreds of causes. One has learned to recognize an entire passenger list, to know its members so well that the wave of a thick hand is enough to identify Mr. Pleditch, or a sigh to place poor Alec Reade.

And from the hundreds of small scenes have grown a reasonable number of larger stories.

All this has happened with such naturalness that one realizes with a shock at the end that it has been focussed upon one main story. It is very much like life; one grows up next door to a tragedy, and suddenly, one day realizes it.

A very exiting book is "The Wings of the Morning", by the late Louis Tracy. The story is taken from the 139th psalm, and the story well illustrates its significance.

The story opens in the dining-salon of a steamer in the far East—there is a fearful shipwreck in the first chapter, described with immense gusto. Only two persons are saved; a youngish, athletic man, and a ravishingly beautiful girl. They are thrown ashore on a desert island, and you can guess the outcome.

But before the final return to civilization and the wedding bells, there are blood-curdling adventures. The man's prolonged fight with the devil-fish is alone worth the price of admission, but that is only one of many narrow escapes. When the couple are the target for the poisoned arrows of the natives, they are in a bad fix. This story will make its readers forget all depression, public and private.

It is a queer, distorted, but now and then a very moving, glance at life that you get in "We Are Spoiled," by Phyllis Paul.

Here is a novel whose author seems to have been resolved to give neither herself nor her readers an even break. The thread of the story is hard to follow. Things are alluded to rather than explained, suggested rather than described. Most people, will not like it at all. For a few, it will have a strong appeal.

It tells about an odd collection of English children. Three live in the disordered house of a stray evangelist, who believes that the world is about to come to an end. Another is the daughter of a doctor. The fifth is an orphan girl who lives in the ruinous house in a lonely valley, the ward of an absentee guardian whose claim upon her is never made quite understandable.

The children grow up. The orphan girl goes to France to live with her guardian, a worn out rake who puts her training in the hands of a court-essan. The evangelist's son marries the doctor's daughter. A sister marries a neighbor's son; the other sister waits at home with the evangelist, who still expects the end of the world.

Then, as adults, the lives of all of these people are brought together again, and the result is disastrous. Madness, suicide, hatred, fear—all are mingled in a rather appalling climax.

"GOON" CASTS SHADOW

The combatants were both evidently tiring, as their blows became less effective. Man against beast—"String" Banks against that terror of horrors, that shade of forgotten ages, the "goon"!

Time after time our hero flung aloft his horrid assailant, and each time the "thing" returned with new vigor. Finally, nearing despair, young Lockinvar of Romeo or what 'av-ya, drew together all his failing strength for one last supreme effort. He lunged,—a groan, a figure flying through the air.

Shades of Hercules and Arm-strong! Our hero has thrown the "goon" into the light shade in Row's room, where it continues to cast its ominous shadow even after death.

STOCKS SKYROCKET AS STUDENTS INVEST COIN

"I'll give each one of you five hundred dollars," began Miss McPherson to her second hour class Monday. The remainder of her speech was drowned by the shouts and rejoicings of her pupils. However, when the outburst subsided, she added, "figuratively speaking, of course" thus dashing to ruin the visions of gorgeous new dresses, new suits, etc., which the poor class had been started buying in imagination.

"You may invest it in stock listed in the Times and may the best guesser win," continued the teacher.

Every morning, cries of "I made twenty cents," or "I lost ten dollars; I'm going to buy some other stocks" are heard as each one discovers how his stock came through the day.

Student Council Legislation

There are a number of things that we all do thoughtlessly, though, when we stop to think about it, we all know better. For instance, we drop papers between the banisters of the stairways.

There is the same pleasure in that as there is in dropping rocks over a cliff, to watch them fall down to the treetops far below. That is all right in its place, but someone has to clean up all the papers scattered in P. H. S. and such pastimes leave a pile of trash around every stairway landing in school until it can be cleaned up in the evening. And do you enjoy seeing the corridors looking like a picnic ground on the Fourth of July? They do when you eat all over the building and throw your papers wherever you will.

If you want P. H. S. to be nothing but a big wastebasket, go right ahead with your present course; but if you have the least bit of pride in your school (and who hasn't?), let's find a wastebasket to throw our papers into it.

—The Law and Order Committee of the Student Council.

VEGETABLES

Isn't it better to buy your health from your grocer than later from your doctor?

When you buy green vegetables you are really buying health. We high school students are still growing and we need at least two vegetables a day.

In the average American home the family is eating about twice the amount of meat that is necessary. Look into your diet and see if this is true of yourself. Why don't we eat more vegetables and less meat? By buying vegetables that are in season it would only be more economical to spend the money for more vegetables and less meats; but we would be healthier.

When we go into the cafeteria why not select vegetables in place of some heavy dessert that will dull our mind for the rest of the day?

No one likes to be unhealthy; but good health comes from knowing the rules for health and putting them into practice.

Personality Sketches

Senior Boy

Long, lean, and lanky with a tousled mop of semi-blond hair describes the senior boy personality of this week. A lot of credit is due Eugene Graves, one of the printing department's linotypists, who works very industriously in helping to put out the Booster each week. He is quiet and likeable in nature and very reliable.

Senior Girl

What a girl! Sweet, demure, and bright looking are some of the many adjectives that could be used to describe Mary Hill. She seems quiet until you learn how to know her and then you find that she has pep and an infectious smile. She has the trick of doing things with her eyes, which is dangerous to every high school hero. Look for a short brunette girl, who you can tell instantly has quality. Playing the piano is one of her many accomplishments.

Junior Boy

Leslie Jones is recognized by the Booster's watchful eye this week for his noticeable friendliness. Really he is a likeable chap; he has a deep voice and sings bass in the boys quartette. He has brown curly hair and is tall and slender. Watch him, gals.

Junior Girl

And the boys look up. Lorraine Gaines makes more than one boy raise his eyes in admiration. Sweet, smiling, and a good sport are a few of the characteristics which describe her only in a brief way. Meet her and quickly in a brief way. Meet her and find out what a real personage she is.

Sophomore Boy

With a quiet reserve and an unassuming attitude Phillip Schmidt just naturally wrests his way into this column this week. Phillip is somewhat of a basketballer. Could it be possible that this quiet chap is some relation to the most illustrious "One Grand" Ernie Schmidt? Phillip's blond hair and quick smile predominate his seeming quietness.

Sophomore Girl

This girl leads the sophomore Girl Reserves through many bitter struggles. This "blond leader" with the gleaming gray eyes makes a splendid G. R. president as well as a dependable friend. Mable Farrell has a great deal of composure which is very apparent and charming to the miss. She has a look of quiet intelligence that is unusual, especially for a sophomore. There's one sure thing, she'll always make her way. So gangway for the "blond leader".

THE BOOSTER

Established 1915
Published by the Journalism and Printing Classes
of Pittsburg Senior High School

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief _____ Robert S. Dorsey
Assistant Editor _____ Wayne Peterson
Make-Up _____ Joe Howard

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Business Manager _____ Raymond Richardson
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Entered as second class matter, October 4, 1926, at the Post Office at Pittsburg, Kansas, under the act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

Frances Trimble _____ Sponsor
Leroy Brewington _____ Adviser in Printing

Why Not Try It?

In case some of our colleagues in gleaming an education from high school have forgotten that we still have an institution of learning on the corner of 14th and Broadway, the reminder in this column may help him to acquire some of the pleasures and fun that school life can give.

Practically every teacher's pupil of us has been guilty at some time or other of skipping class during this last semester. Not that we are guilty in the eyes of the school, but after due reflection we find that we have been the loser and not the school.

And so merely because we have found it more worth while we have decided to stick around awhile and find out what we have been missing by leaving during study periods, etc. Let's hang out around here at the old red school-house and see how much fun we can have by just going to school.

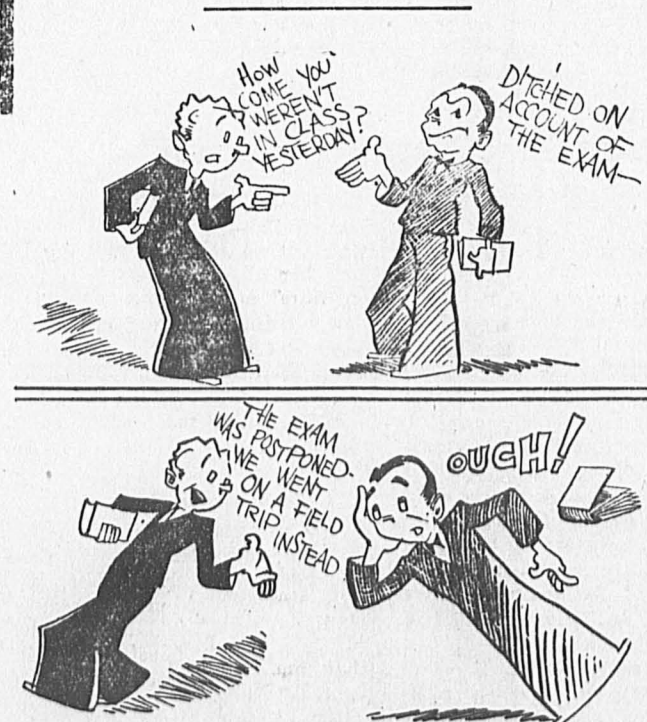
Classify Your High School

Social science teaches us that there are two general classes of civilized people, individualists and collectivists. The majority of humanity belongs to the former class. It is for this class alone that laws, punishments, wars, etc., happen. This group of men and women, believe that the only way to happiness and success depends upon their own well-being.

The other group, the collectivists, realize that individual well-being depends upon the well-being of society as a whole, and as a result they work for their neighbor as well as for themselves.

Therefore, we find that the secret of organized society, if successful, is based upon the amount of work done by each member, not for himself, but for his companions.

Is this high school a group of individualists or collectivists?



To P. H. S. Boosters

P. H. S. is making quite a name for itself as a school that displays unusually fine sportsmanship. The different organizations of the high school have been making excellent records in sports this year and have had the support and cooperation of the entire student body. Not long ago Pittsburg came out short in a close basketball game—the first defeat of the season; the support of the followers of the team underwent a severe test and was victorious over the disappointment and loss of confidence which frequently results in such a case.

This is not merely the opinion of a P. H. S. booster—it is backed up by reports and comments received from the citizens and students of other towns. P. H. S. has been highly commended for its outstanding sense of fair play and true sportsmanship and is truly appreciative of the trouble taken by those who have expressed their admiration. Less noise and more pep! Keep up the good work, P. H. S.

Corridor Echoes

Mr. Nation—"Now don't go home and tell your folks."

Jim Schmuck—"Whose setting 'em up?"

Bryan Fennimore—"Just like a 'possum."

Carl Edwards—"He don't know what the score is."

Mr. Jordan—"Hear ye, Hear ye."

Miss Laney—"But let's get back to Spanish."

Brent Kumm—"How about it?"

Alice Haigler—"How about what?"

Ann Saunders—"Gee, He's swell."

Joe Howard—"You wanna buy a 'snivie."

Bonnie K. to Jack M.—"But Jack, I'm already late."

Leo Howard—"The 'Goon' knows everything."

Miss Trimble—"I wish you folks wouldn't take that attitude."

Bob Gibson—"Will you be an usher at my recital?"

Jean Kirkwood—"I'm fourteen pounds under-weight?"

Calvin Stephenson—"Just like up town"

It Wasn't Told To Me—I Only Heard

Ray Gunther thinks he's quite the "hot shot" with the ladies.

Clay Scharff surely makes the rounds.

Irene Phillips is quite an authority on the "little red school house".

Jack Hand certainly makes a good salesman especially when he's trying to sell Life Buoy soap.

Jack Stone might make a second Bud Benelli in "Cheese box" playing.

Marjorie Bowyer would like to have her name in the paper—so here it is "Marj."

Dorothy Noel surely has a nose for news.

Judy Truster is trying to persuade her "boy friend" not to join the navy.

Mr. Briggs has no pity upon the poor little juniors. You can hear them howling all around the halls.

—wonder why?

Mona Helm has some "hot love affairs" going on in St. Joe.

"Flour face Gertie" thinks she's getting along fine. Two senior boys have turned traitor and bought annuals from this "snipper" junior.

Diana Ferguson just couldn't exist if she couldn't see "Stew" at least once a day

One senior girl wants to spoil the whole senior class by wearing caps and gowns for graduation.

"Bittie" Daniels likes little meek quiet men. Here's a chance for you, Siples and Dickey!

LABOR MUST GET A SHARE OF PROFIT, SHORTER HOURS, DECLARES EDUCATOR

Many famous educators have added their voice to that of organized labor in demanding higher wages and shorter hours as essential to the restoration of prosperity.

None, however, has been more outspoken than Dr. M. Carey Thomas, widely honored president emeritus of Bryn Mawr college, an aristocratic institution for young women.

"Profits on capital must be reduced by law," the famous woman declared recently before a large class of girls at the opening of the summer school.

"Wages must form a much larger percentage of the overhead, at least 50 per cent, instead of 18 per cent as at present.

"There must be no seasonal employment. Intelligent planning can easily space work so that the same wages are paid all the year' round.

"There must be old-age pensions, free contributory medical insurance and unemployment insurance maintained by the employer."

Dr. Thomas insisted that the country is in the "grip of the sinister tentacles of capitalism," and she warned that if democracy is to survive it must give more consideration to the rights and welfare of workers.—Labor, Washington D. C.

Many Negroes in D. of C. Negroes number one-quarter of the population of the District of Columbia

I HAD A LITTLE DOG

I had a little cat once, I had a cute dog that died, we had the funniest baby chicken. Row's speech classes have been telling animal stories, so that is about what you hear, if you walk by one of his speech classes during the day.

One of the cleverest stories was that of "Rooster Pooster?" Mary Montgomery's pet rooster. Said rooster became very tame, but he also had some bad habits. According to Mary he used to go next door to the neighbor's chicken yard. When questioned, she said "Sure, there were lots of hens there.

Current Topics

Early this year this column mentioned that Huey "Kingfish" Long wasn't much of a kingfish as he used to be in the minds of the Louisiana public. We might go so far as to suggest that substitution of the word "poor" for the first syllable of his famous nickname might be quite appropriate.

Or as our well-known American Government prof has said, "Huey isn't as Long as he once was." This is shown by the recent election in Huey's state.

According to reports, Vice-Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, commander-in-chief of Japan's navy, stated in the magazine, Gendai, that Japan was already preparing for a war with the U. S.

Well, well, and still have those cranks and advocates of better international relations that believe that we should give the Philippines, America's only stronghold in the near East, their independence.

Dr. Ramon Grau, most recent ex-president of Cuba, resigned not long ago from the post of chief executive to that explosive little republic. The people loved him so well that hundreds of them gathered at the palace to protest the resignation. During the demonstration four were killed and many injured when the riot guns were used to disperse the crowd. Now why can't we have enthusiasm like that in this country.

Harry Basset, C. C. C. administrator, says the highest death rate in 11 government services is found in the U. S. C. C. It's queer there's any death rate at all. Americans have never attracted a lot of attention by working too hard for their government.

Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Mt. Wilson observatory, says here is very little probability of human life on any of the other planets. So, folks, it looks as though we'll have to stick it out here on old mother earth, doesn't it?

One of the C. C. C. administrators says the death rate in the Citizens Conservation corps is higher than in any other branch of government service.

We didn't know there was a death rate in the government service at all. It's surely not due to overwork. You American history sharks, has there been anyone lately who has worked himself to death for his country?

Among Our Midst

Could it be possible that there is a second Dr. Griffin among us? Are you aware that everyday during the first hour a mad chemist concocts many strange fluids? In Prof. Jordan's laboratory many weird sounds come forth every first hour; the clink of glassware, the rattle of chemical bottles, mad muttering, muffled curses are some of the many sounds that originate. Is Fred Trefitz contemplating the discovery of Dr. Griffin's mad secret of invisibility? Is our beloved fellow student to become an invisible creature who will have to wear a plastic nose, goggles, and several yards of sergeon's bandage to be seen. And the first hour just mutters, "Taint possible."

Don't get alarmed; Mr. Jordan was so kind as explain that Trefitz is just doing some experiments of a such simpler nature and there is no cause to fear the gentleman for the present.

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SOCIETY

Lorene Gaines entertained with a party in honor of Elizabeth Watson on Feb. 15th. It was a surprise birthday party for Elizabeth and the time was spent playing cards and other games. Prizes were won by Mona Helm, Vincent Jackson, and Dorothy Brous.

Those present were Olga Brous, Ella Dean Mullikin, Dorothy Deill, Othal Pence, Dorothy Brous, Lucille Dibble, Mona Helm, Elizabeth Watson, the hostess, Leslie Jones, Leo Howard, Marshall Shorter, Donald Lane, Vincent Jackson, Hugh Bachman.

Charlotte Rains, senior, entertained Saturday afternoon at her home, 225 West Washington, with a bridge party. It was the regular meeting of her bridge club with Eloise Proper as a guest. Prizes were won by Kathleen Resler and Willetta German. Refreshments were served to the following: Ann O Dell Smith, Willetta German, Kathleen Resler, Clare Scharff, Dorothy Mitchell, Eloise Proper, Virginia Wheeler, and the hostess.

Florence Sammons, senior, entertained Wednesday night at her home, 100 East Euclid, with a Valentine party as the regular meeting of her club. Guests were Ruth Logan and Lorraine Evans. A color scheme of red and white was carried out. After games at which honors were won by Pattp Webb and Diana Ferguson, refreshments were served to the following: Mary Hill, Lorraine Evans, Patty Webb, Helen Duncan, Marjorie Bowyer, Diana Ferguson, Ruth Logan, and the hostess.

Betty Jeanne Coghill, sophomore entertained Wednesday night at her home, 103 W. Jackson, with a Valentine party. Time was spent playing cards and dancing. Guests were Mary Rogers, Molly Ludlow, Mable Farrell, Noega Lyngar, Marie Timms, Suzanne Katschak, Alene Shepard, Bessie Wells, Ruth Rosenstielm, Wilma Kennedy.

Charles Shorter, Raymond Richardson, Don Guinn, Lawrence Gentry, Dick Smith, Filmore Dewey, Jack Stone, Herman Schlanger, Fred Shepard, George Young.

Mary Caskey, senior, entertained with a formal dance Saturday night at her home, 501 W. Euclid. Refreshments were served to Clare Scharff, Elizabeth Gall, Wanda Sedoris, Virginia Wheeler, Charlotte Rains, Dorothy Mitchell, Elizabeth Daniels, and the hostess.

Jack Knost, Raymond Richardson, Bob Sellmansberger, Charles Vilmer, Bill Murphy, Jack Stone, Charles Little, and Ralph Clements.

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The regular meeting of the W.A.H. club met last week at the home of Mrs. Burman with Norma Sweet as the hostess. At games, prizes were won by Alice Mendenhall, Ruth Rosenstiel, and Dorothy Hay. The hostess assisted by Mrs. A. W. Sweet and Mrs. Burman served refreshments to the following members: Dorothy Hay, Helen Bradshaw, Wilma Marshall, Dorothy Sweet, Ruth Rosenstiel, and Alice Mendenhall.

The next meeting will be held with Dorothy Hay at her home, 712 W. 6th.

The most notable event of the week was a lovely Valentine party given by two well known personages of P. H. S. "Dossy" Dorsey and "La Pelle" Roeser, assisted by "Texas Rules" Myers, in their old car barn 1906 W. Broadway, February 14. A beautiful color scheme of red and white was carried out as the guests enjoyed themselves throwing tomatoes and eggs at each other. Prizes at leapfrog and weak horse were won by "Tuba" Schlange and "Inky" Fink. Post office was enjoyed by all except that as usual "Nozzle" Russell went home crying because she got all "Stamps" and no "letters." The guests then enjoyed a rollicking game of drop the handkerchief until "Richie" Richardson stepped on "Sugar" Deruy's hankie that "Carrot" Lane gave her for Xmas. Refreshments of bananas and buck-wheat cakes, valentine style, were stolen by "School Problem" Hamilton and "Catie" Tewell but were to have been given to "Kink" Kautzman, "Forty" Sken, "Simple" Sedoris, "Trader" Schofield, "Shimmy" Schirk, "Blimp" Schlanger, "Damme" Mackie, "Gussie" Gunther, "Aly" Hill, "T. B. Harold" Whitescarver, "Belchie" Bradshaw, "Giblet" Gibson, "Dutchman" German, "Bad Man" Howard, "Man-killer" Scharff, "C. Jones" Vilmer, "Batty" Webb, "I-me" Graham, "Junior" Frohlich, and the hostess.

Poems

FRIENDS

Riches come and riches go,
Stocks that rise can tumble low,
Through the fingers fortunes slip,
Storms may wreck the stoutest ship
Only friendship tried and true
Surely last a lifetime through.

On this old terrestrial ball
Up we climb and down we fall,
By mysterious ways and strange
Fads and whims and fancies change,
But the faithful friends we make
Cling to us for friendship's sake.

Work for money, work for place,
To your duty set your face,
Play the neighbor, play the man,
Brave life's battles best you can,
But remember to the end,
He is blessed who has a friend.

Misers clinging to their gold
Find life's journey bleak and cold
Men who rise by strength alone
Soon or late are overthrown,
But when storms and trials sweep,
Friends are all a man can keep.

A great institution is but the lengthened shadow of one man.

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Nation the Inventor

Marion Nation, the versatile one, besides being the dispenser of tales of all kinds, authentic and otherwise, has confessed that he has another occupation, that of an inventor.

During the wee hours of the mornings, after finishing preparing a test, oral questions and other tortures for his suffering students, the professor of American Government has perfected a super-burglar detector. This device, which is surrounded by mystery as to its minute details is reported to be the last word to foil crime.

Just why Mr. Nation should hold such fear for his right of domestic peace has not been definitely determined, but it is rumored form good sources that the real reason is to warn him when a godly of enraged American Government students come to protest such hard units which he prepares.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

What's in a name? Often nothing. But nicknames—ah, there's were full meaning is apparent. For instance, a certain little senior lass was long ago nicknamed Sugar. Sounds good, eh wot? Perhaps the luscious bit of knowledge is better known to you as Eleanor Deruy.

Why was Don Willis nicknamed Rip? Well, he used to be a sleepy boy, but now doesn't it seem to say "Rip down the football field?"

And that perfectly "Duck" Dennis Noor. Must have been an admiring fem that nicknamed him, for what man would think of him as Duck Noor?

And Cora Mathilda "Corky" Montgomery. Is she the corker her name implies?

There's a senior girl running around answering to the name of Dutch Someone was funny, cause her last name's German.

It is not hard to understand why Bob Fleischaker should be called "Flea", but why under the sun call Clare Scharff "Fido"?

Personality Theatre

Main Feature—Pleasing personalities.

Selected Shore—Curling brown hair, grayish green eyes, just about so high. Coming Attractions—"Oh, simply scrumptious!"

Newsreel—Comedienne in "The Three Graces" Had a part in "The Swan".

Main Feature—He can sound like a police car's siren.

Selected Shorts—"I'm a good boy." Coming Attractions—Blond hair, blue eyes, about 5 feet, 7 inches tall. Newsreel—A good debater, but a pest to Mr. Row.

Main Feature—Size; what is generally known as half-pint.

Selected Short—"I'll bet you don't know how much I paid for that tie." Coming Attractions—Blue eyes, light brown hair, height somewhere between four and six feet.

Newsreel—One of the kings in the annual contest.

These names may be found in this issue.

Hi-Y Chapters Hold Separate Meetings

All Five Clubs Conduct Programs Which Interest Everybody; Bible Study Stressed

"That must have been a home run; no, only a single or, you made an out last time." Some remarks of this type might have been heard last Wednesday in several of the Hi-Y chapters as the sides battled in a hotly contested game of Bible baseball. In Mr. William's chapter, under the direction Don Lane, the two divisions pitted their wits against each other on Bible questions. The Jimmie Welch Chapter, under Bob Hood's leadership, had the same type of program. Bob had arranged his questions in chronological order, thus adding more interest. In William's Chapter, Chas. Vilmer had charge of the devotions in the Jimmie Welch chapter.

Lee Thompson conducted a Bible Study discussion in Jordan's Chapter. Mr. Hartford's Chapter conducted a World Brotherhood program with Louis Torres giving an interesting talk on Mexicans. Louis is the first Mexican boy to ever attend Pittsburg High. Mr. Nation's chapter also had a Bible study program with the chairman in charge.

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According to reports Health "Trader Horn" Scofield likes to give candy bars to fair young ladies. He just goes up to their chairs, lays the candy bar on the chair arm, and walks off, doesn't he Wanda?

One of our petite sophomore maidens has confessed in a great secret note, intercepted by the gossip, why she why she has been breaking all the boys' hearts. It seems as if this fair on will want until she is a junior so she can trap the affections of the boys higher up in the social rating. Well good luck, Cleo!

By the way? Jean says that she is fourteen pounds underweight but this just goes to prove that it is not safe to believe your own eyes.

"This is a request for information, Chas. 'Just a gigalo' Vilmer changes girls so fast we can't keep track. If someone would kindly tell us who the privileged young lady is at present we'd appreciate it very much.

Your Future in Stars

Feb. 20 to March 21

The watery, emotional sign sign of Pisces, the Fishes, will determine your future. Probably you are below average size, but have a well proportioned body. Your constitution is not overly strong. You may suffer from ailments, particularly if you indulge your natural desire for rich foods. Avoid alcoholic drinks above all things.

Your energy is great but somewhat aspidomelic. You are restless physically and mentally. Your methods lack directness.

Your mind likes new ideas and quick to absorb them. It is sensitive and reacts to outside influence and surroundings. For this reason the judgement and determination may waver somewhat.

You are a natural wanderer. You can live anywhere and be happy. Once you have settled down, however, you will not move unless circumstances force it. You enjoy social life and your nature demands and makes numerous friends. You will be devoted to your family and children but may be too indulgent with them. Your adaptable nature and your ability speak and write fluently should assure you a good position. Your restless mind would be useful in the certain types of businesses. Women of this sign make happy homes but rarely achieve fame in the business world.

Speech Classes

(Continued from page 1)

Lackeys Please

Phil Roeser as the old family butler did a splendid piece of work in his own inimitable fashion. Phil's trying to keep his face straight and be serious was comedy in itself and with the addition of his cleverly interpreted lines his part was quite outstanding.

And what would the play have been bereft of the splash of color and coordination of the movement afforded by the lackeys? The six fellows arrayed in the torment of tight-fitting costumes and cotton wigs were quite heroic in maintaining their "savoir faire" at the burst of applause that greeted them on their appearance.

These notable kitchen-mechanics were none other than Bill Rogers, Julian Shelton, Jack Whitescarver, Henry Flack, Clifford Kelly, and Ray Gunther.

Von Schrittz-Tewell Good Dick Von Schrittz and Don Tewell in all the glory of uniforms of aides to the prince added much to the general atmosphere. Dick, the football player—the boy who has always wanted to be a soldier—was a riot with that "high falutin's" speech perfected to a "T". Don did his line quite well without a sign of stage-fright—such a delicate cough!

Such delightful children P. H. S. has turned out—two little dears who didn't do a thing worse than half-kill their Uncle Karl and look cross-eyed at his majesty the prince—"Les infants terribles" were personified quite professionally by Bob Hood and Jack Rosenberg.

Dorothy Mitchell, Mary Elizabeth Wilson, Willetta German, and Betty Dorsey added their pulchritude to the scene as ladies, maids, and countesses. Mary Elizabeth really played a double role for she also served in the capacity of prompter.

Exchanges

Nature is wonderful. A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears.—Annapolis Log.

Boys have many faults
But girls have only two
Everything they say, and
Everything they do.

Soph—"Where are you from?"
Freshy—"Whoselle, Virginia."
Soph—"One of those jerk towns where everyone meets the train?"
Freshy—"What train?"

Mary E. had a little lamp
It was well trained, no doubt—
For every time dear Robert came
It winked and then went out.

Fashion note for boys: There will be little change in trouser pockets this year.
Seen on Sophomore enrollment card:

Name—Sonny
Born—Yes
Boy or girl—Yes
Parents' Names—Mama and Papa
Parents' Nationality—Hebrews
Father's Occupation—He brews

Not that we all agree, but the Tech-Talk Bi-Weekly of Dallas, Texas as Technical high, prints:

The next war, according to Marconi, will be fought by radio. The crooners should be first in line.
—Aquinus News.

Teacher—(To small boy who could not say his r's very well)—"Jackie, repeat this, 'Robert gave Richard a rap on the ribs for roasting the rabbit so rare.'"
Jackie—"Bobby gave Dickey a kick in the slats, for cooking the bunny so little."

—Central Luminary

Recipe for Blue Fish Tarts
Soak a placid looking blue fish in a bathtub for an hour.
Rub him well with peanut brittle
And remove him to the shower.
Cream a cup of yellow ochre
Till an amber tint is seen;
Add a bank of twilled spaghetti
With a gill of Paris Green.
Stuff the fish with this and lay him in a Spanish railroad tie
After wrapping him in tinfoil,
Leaving bare the upper eye.
Grill until the eye stops blinking.
Or the tinfoil turns to lead;
This will prove that he is finished,
Or at least completely dead.
Carve him with a safety razor,
Lay the pieces on a tart.
Garnish with the fins and tail piece,
Slightly curl and spread apart.

Our Ideal Boy

Eyes John Stephenson
Hair Fred Trefitz
Figure Don Tewell
Mouth Ellsworth Briggs
Teeth Leland Marshall
Complexion Joe Carpenter
Clothes Leo Frolich
Voice Don Lane
Personality Clyde Sken
Brains Wayne Peterson
Composure Stuart Davis
Strength Jack Henderson
Character Bob Herman

The Result

A farmer, who wished to investigate the "huge profits" of the middleman, sold a consignment of eggs to a London firm. On one of the eggs he wrote: "I received three halfpence for this egg; how much did you pay?" Some months later the farmer received a reply written upon the note paper of a theater:

The game as a whole was pretty much of a rough and tumble match as an exceedingly large amount of fouls were committed. Coach John Lance, referee, called fouls closely and called them as only John Lance can call them. The crowd, the opponents, and the home team always appreciate such a referee.

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WHO IS IT?

A Senior Lad of Great Renown
He works in a hardware store downtown.

Guess who he is. Write your guess on a slip of paper and drop it in the box provided in the front hall. Names of those guessing correctly will be published in the next paper.

BEARS WEAR SHIRTS TAILS

"The only difference between a dog and a bear is that bear's wear short shirts," so Jack Rosenberg tells us. In his nervous excitement while making a speech in the fifth hour speech class Jack's tongue became twisted and he said "shirt tails" instead of just plain tails. One would think that after Jack's repeated visit to the zoo in which he is very much interested, he would become aware of the fact that the bears there surely don't wear shirts.

One little boy said, "I saw one with a tie on once," but still there is no call for this to-do about bear's shirt tails.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Only about one-third of the price consumers pay for flour goes to the farmer for his wheat?

Prior to National Cheese Week there were 96,000,000 pounds of cheese in cold storage, the largest amount ever recorded for November?

More than 25 per cent of the "casualties" in our peace time army are due to athletic games?

More than 48,000 acres of national forests have been planted in trees during the past six months by CCC and CWA workers?

The only man in the army now wearing the Medal of Honor, the highest of America military decorations, is Master Sergt. Lloyd M. Stribert, of the First Cavalry at Ft. Knox, Ky.?

The University of California has the largest enrollment of full-time students of any institution in this country—more than 18,330, with Columbia university coming second with 13,800?

H'RAY FOR THE DEMOCRATS

Here's another point in favor of the Democratic administration.

The President in doing a great piece of work by making possible the CWA, which makes possible the concealing scaffolding in the auditorium, which makes possible a lot of things, such as studing, unobserved, etc. Y' know.

In this modern business world of our it takes money to make money.

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Purple Dragons Defeat Erie Five By 23-19 Score

Locals Nose Out Desperately
Fighting Red Devils by
Four Points

Noor Leads Dragons

Erie Shows Surprising Strength and
Gives Followers of Purple
Real Scare

The plucky Erie Red Devils, coached by "Babe" Lewis, bowed to the Pittsburgh Purple Dragons Thursday night on the Lakeside court, but not until they had given the wearers of Purple the scare of their lives and finally lost by a slender four points margin.


Thursday night again found the Dragons in the throes of a terrible slump which hit them in every department of the game, from goal shooting to ball handling. On the other hand the Red Devils were decidedly "hot," converting every reasonable chance at the bucket.

It took a decided rally in the closing minutes to pull the game from the fire. With the score tied at 16 all, Gibson of Erie and Maletz tallied.

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IN THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN
PRODUCTION OF
ROMAN SCANDALS
STARRING EDDIE CANTOR
AND ANITA LOOS

Girls Sports

In the sophomore division of the intra-mural program being carried out in the girls' gym classes, the third year sophomore class are the champs. They have been playing after school for about two weeks. Members of the first team are Leota Lance, Gloria Gaston, Maribelle Schirk, Fern Slankard, Henrietta Johnson, and Erma Bowlinger.

The junior, senior, and G. A. A. teams have not yet played off their games as the gym has been in use for the pageant. The contest will be continued after the pageant has been given on February 27.

General work in all the classes at the present includes basket ball, corrective exercises, and marching tactics.

Score Again Tied

These baskets tied the score at 18 all. Brown then fouled Kelly Malson, and he made good one of the tries to put the Lewis courtsters ahead by one point. Skeen then found the hoop with a tip-in to give the domestics a one point margin. Dennis Noor then got away for a set-up and the Dragon rooters breathed easily for the first time during the entire game.

Maletz made good a charity shot just at the gun to push the victory margin to four points.

The locals, apparently, did not take the game seriously nor play with any determination until the last quarter when they saw it was necessary.

Erie Ahead at Half

The fighting cagers from Neosho County carried the battle to the Pittsburghers during the entire first half as the Dragons were, seemingly, having a great time throwing the ball away, missing passes, and keeping the ball away from their basket as if it were poison.

Kelly Malson, Erie center, began the scoring with a neat set-up. From this point Erie led all the way during the first half to be ahead 10-9 at the close of the first two periods.

Dennis Noor was the leading scorer for the Dragons with eight points. Skeen was next with six and Morgan, Maletz and Bitner tallied four, three, and two points respectively.

Debler and the Malson brothers were the chief Erie threats.

Noor was a little off his usual form even though he collected his share of the baskets. As a variation Maletz jumped center and Noor went up to forward, in this capacity Noor swished a couple counters.

S. E. K. LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Fort Scott	4	0	1.000	104	54
Parsons	4	0	1.000	98	56
PITTSBURG	3	1	.750	122	86
Chanute	2	3	.400	120	116
Columbus	1	3	.250	45	62
Coffeyville	1	4	.200	75	110
Independence	0	4	.000	66	128

Achievements of Jones and Ruth Disprove Theory That Form is Essential to Success in Sports

This intangible something known as "form" is of great value in sports success. The Sarazens, Tildens, Kleins and Leonards possess it and have reached the height through its possession. If you engage for golf lessons from a professional, he will tell you to keep your eye on the ball and not to stop at the top of your swing. If you are learning to bat, your mentor will instruct you to stand, with your feet well apart and with the willow held loosely.

Yet, if Gene Sarazen is great, Robert Tyre Jones is even better—the greatest golfer of all time, whose name is synonymous with supremacy in the trudging sport. But the slow-motion picture camera laid bare a dreadful fact—he stops at the top of his swing. Vivian McGrath of Australia probably will never be the equal of Big Bill Tilden, but he is one of the best tennis players ever produced by the Antipodes. Yet, horror of horrors, he uses two hands for his backhand—a fall-back to his cricket-playing days.

Oscar Eckardt furnishes an excellent example for the contention of a small minority that everything does not have to be done according to Howie. Year after year he leads the Pacific Coast League with his war club but receives no offer from any major league club because he bats with "his foot in the bucket." Now this means that he pulls back his foot from the plate when he swings, committing a heinous crime against the advocates of form.

If the magnates fear that this would prevent him from hitting big league pitching, they need but to con-

sider the success attained by a star in their own American League. The Philadelphia Athletics trampled on tradition by purchasing Al Simmons from Milwaukee, in spite of the fact that he was addicted to the same atrocious form, and then received gratifying and material recompense for their open-mindedness in the form of a sizeable check from the Chicago White Sox, when they desired to market him.

The garrulous gob, Jack Sharkey, was expected to box King Levinsky dizzily when they met recently. "Sharkey may be on the down-grade," said the critics, "But he hasn't slipped so far that the Kingfish can land one of his wild haymakers." The verbose one was still considered the leader of the present heavyweight crop by many, despite the fact that his last fight had resulted in his being knocked out by Primo Carnera and the Ambling Alp removing the crown from his kingly brow. But the ex-fishpeddler's unorthodox style seemed to baffle the tar. Suddenly he started a punch from his shoestrings and Jack evidently thought the whirling sound was the 5 o'clock whistle, for he quit when it landed.

Lou Gehring has the perfect stance for batting and ranks as one of the best first-sackers in the majors. He is perfectly at ease when he steps up to the pan, and stands as a menace to any pitcher. Yet, he can hardly be said to compare to Babe Ruth even by the most prejudiced critic. The Bambino stands with his feet close together and very tensely faces the moundman in a manner not very much conforming with the ideas of the stylists. If he hits the ball it gets a long ride, generally over the right field fence. If some well-meaning but ignorant person had changed the Babe's style when he was young, we might never have heard of George Herman Ruth.

Back in 1923 a young first baseman, by name Joe Hauser, was serving his big league apprenticeship with the Philadelphia Athletics and loomed as a possible rival and successor to Babe Ruth. One day he broke his leg and was compelled to have his knee operated on. The next year he returned to the ball field but couldn't accomplish much. Manager Mack couldn't afford to pay a salary to a cripple so Joe was cast adrift. The years went by and Unser Joe had to do his swatting in Minor League pastures. In 1930 the baseball world was startled to hear that the cast-off had accomplished the unprecedented and unbelievable feat of clouting 63 round trippers for the Baltimore Orioles.

Strange though it may seem, no scout recommended his purchase and he was allowed to drift away when he produced a mere 30-odd homers in '31. Luckily for Minneapolis they signed him up and they will never regret it. He was headed for a record in 1932 but injuries kept him out of the game the latter part of the season, but in '33 came his inning. He started out fast and kept it up all year, hitting 69 circuit blows, and in the play-off with Columbus, got another, to bring his total to 70. What matters it if his form isn't perfect, so long as he can hit in this miraculous fashion, reminiscent of Casey Jones. But club owners are Doubting Thomases and very biased in their judgements, so Joe will probably be "A flower that is born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness on the desert air."

VILMER EATS FISH FOOD

Last Saturday night while at Mary Caskey's party what did Mr. Charles Vilmer, senior, do? He couldn't get enough of the sandwiches with fish food in them. Being offered a sandwich with green fish food in it and not noticing the difference in it, he began immediately to nibble on it. He couldn't understand the queer taste, yet it did taste good. "Say these are good sandwiches," was his remark. "Poor fish."

It is a man's own fault if his enthusiasm is gone; he has failed to feed it.

Noor Leads in Dragons Scoring For Ten Games

Big Center Has a Total of 99
Points; Morgan and Maletz
Also High

Won Nine, Lost One

Defeat at Hands of Parsons Only
Blot on Dragon Slate
This Year

The Pittsburgh Purple Dragons, ably led by "Duck" Noor, have engaged in ten contests this year and finished victorious nine of the ten times.

The proteges of Frank "Arkio" Hoffman had breezed along in fine shape with nine straight victories until they ran into a Parsons team, which was as "hot" as the proverbial "monkey" stove, to lose a hard fought 24-34 fracas.

In individual scoring the Dragons have been led by Dennis "Duck" Noor, husky pivot man, who has connected with the little round ring for 99 points in ten games. Bill Morgan, lanky forward, has connected for a total of 56 points.

Maletz Also Registers

Max Maletz, speedy forward, who became eligible at the second semester and has played in only five games has registered 39 points for an average of 7.7 points per game which ranks him above Morgan as to the average per game.

Clyde Skeen, guard, holds down fourth place with 26 points scored, while Jimmy Schmuck, tricky forward, has caused the scorers to worry to the tune of 22 points.

Henry Bitner, sandy haired guard, has located the hoop for 15 points although he has not played regularly. Jack Lambert, sub forward, has showed that he and the basket are close friends because he has sent the leather into the netted circle for a total of 19 points.

Brown, a Defense Star

Milford Brown, who also returned the second semester, besides being one of the best defensive men on the team, has chalked up 9 points in five games. "Stew" Davis, guard, forward, and center, the handy man of the team, has swished the netting for eight points.

Jim Kelley and Melvin Joseph, playing their first year on the squad, have each scored two points.

The summary:

	FG	FT	T
Noor, c	39	21	99
Morgan, f	23	10	56
Maletz, f	15	9	39
Skeen, g	10	6	26
Schmuck, f	9	4	22
Lambert, f	7	5	19
Bitner, g	7	1	15
Brown, g	2	5	9
Davis, f	4	0	8
Joseph, f	1	0	2
Kelly, f	1	0	2

No man keeps up enthusiasm automatically.

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Through the Hoop

(P. H. S. vs Erie)

Just as a hint why not let Maletz and Brown stay in the game long enough to prove their worth. Maletz's scoring ability and Brown's adeptness as a guard should stave off several of the seemingly unnecessary substitutions which have been made in some of the recent games.

Max Maletz indulged in some new kind of tumbling in the Erie game. What kind of a flip or a spin was that over that guard's shoulder anyhow, Max?

Babe Lewis, Erie coach and former K. S. T. C. athlete, was rather liberal in his substitutions. Big courts are a little hard to get used to in one game. They become a little fatiguing at times.

The crowd was wondering what Bill Morgan was looking at between his legs. I wonder if it was the basketball? From Arkie's actions it must have been that very thing.

Number 18 of the Erie team must be a football man. He runs nice interference for the man with the ball. Ask Duck Noor.

Melford Brown's scrapping is some thing to appreciate; Maletz runs him a close second. How about a little more of it and a little more equally distributed asks the crowd?

Hats off to numbers 12 and 17 of Erie's team. Both men were dangerous scoring threats throughout the entire game except in the last quarter when number 12 was taken from the game because of four fouls. Sportmanship was the keynote of number 17 it seemed. Again I say hats off to the gallant men of the court.

Clyde Skeen, high school guard was creaking in fine shape. Clyde's two long range shots were very much appreciated as all art is. His scrapping increased decidedly over the form displayed by him in the Parsons game of the week previous. Most noticeable of all was the scrappy following up of his shots.

A small boy's idea of a fifty-fifty arrangement is one pitcher of maple syrup to one pancake.

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